

## G.O.P. IN CONGRESS A STEAM ROLLER

Republican Insurgency Is  
Not Likely to Be Safe  
or Popular.

### MAJORITY ACTS AS BAR

Fourteen New Senators Ap-  
pear, Among Them a Re-  
liable Two Gun Man.

### MARGIN IN HOUSE IS 170

Democratic Side Will Be Inva-  
ded—New York Delegation  
to Exert Great Power.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,  
Washington, D. C., April 10.

Any one yearning for a really con-  
crete notion of the overwhelming Re-  
publican strength in Senate and House  
of the Sixty-seventh Congress meet-  
ing at noon to-morrow in extraordi-  
nary session should have before him  
a copy of the Congressional Directory.  
That indispensable compendium prints  
the names of Republicans in Roman  
and sets forth the names of Demo-  
crats in italics and the merest glance  
down the pages gives a startling idea  
of how the latter have been evicted by  
the former. There are indeed whole  
pages upon which names in italics are  
as scarce as a really good cocktail in  
the national capital.

Onlookers in the Senate and House  
galleries will blink in some amazement  
as their glances travel over the floors  
of these historic halls to-morrow and  
mark the absence of so many states-  
men that for one reason or another,  
ability or unique personality, had be-  
come familiar figures, and note the  
presence of a multitude of strangers  
whose value to the nation or to the  
news columns of the newspapers can-  
not yet be estimated.

### Control Is Topheavy.

The backwash of the tidal wave  
which carried Mr. Harding and his as-  
sociates into power swept out of place  
10 members of the Senate and 117  
members of the House, converting a Re-  
publican majority of 2 in the former to  
22 and increasing the Republican ma-  
jority in the latter to 170, topheavy  
control. Not many times in our his-  
tory has one of the great parties so  
utterly overrun and occupied the halls  
of Congress, for in the Senate there are  
59 Republicans to 37 Democrats and in  
the House there are 301 Republicans to  
132 Democrats and 1 Socialist. There  
used to be a Prohibitionist, but he failed  
to make the grade at the last election.  
Even a cursory survey of those fig-  
ures suggests that insolvency in the  
Republican attainments is not likely to  
be a safe or popular indoor sport.  
In the Taft days there were as many re-  
solutions in Congress as Central America  
can produce in any open season, and  
few people know all the wiles and  
stratagems that Messrs. Lodge and  
Mondell, especially the scholarly gentle-  
man from the Back Bay, were forced to  
employ to make the boys walk a chalk  
line. But times have changed and,  
while there are plenty of malcontents—  
who are fond of tipping the old apple-  
cart—they are not likely to spill any-  
thing important because of these big  
and handsome working majorities at the  
command of the Administration leaders.

In the Sixty-sixth Congress there were  
many occasions when Lodge in the Sen-  
ate, astutely guiding Republican policy,  
had to speak very softly, very prettily  
to Hiram Johnson of California and Bill  
Boyd of Idaho, and even to Battling  
Bob La Follette of Wisconsin, not to  
mention a few others that were hard  
to handle. With a majority of only two,  
any one of them running wild at the  
wrong time might have spoiled a neat  
game. With a majority of 22, no in-  
dividual power for messing up opera-  
tions amounts to a great deal.

### New Republican Senators.

Most of the new Republican Senators  
are regarded as well trained, docile par-  
tisans, completely willing to follow the  
President's leadership and, consequently,  
Lodge's. Not so much is known of the  
House-broken characteristics of the new  
Republicans. Many of them are from  
the tall grass and got the supple of  
their lives when victory was handed to  
them on election night. Enough is  
known, however, to indicate that Leader  
Mondell will have at his back for all  
purposes an amiable and disciplined ma-  
jority. In neither body is there real  
opportunity for unholy combinations.  
It is an interesting sidelight on the  
composition of the new House of Repre-  
sentatives to note that for the first time  
in anybody's recollection there are  
enough Republicans hailing from east  
of the Mississippi River and north of  
the Ohio River to control legislation.  
There could be no combination of Re-  
publicans and Democrats of the South  
and West powerful enough to resist the  
solid phalanx from New England, New  
York, New Jersey and the States of the  
old Northwest territory. It has been a  
long time since the eastern part of the  
country was so much influential in  
the making of laws. No one fact more  
clearly marks the passage of the  
power of the South, a power which arose

## HANDWRITING ON THE WALL FOR VICTOR BERGER DYNASTY

Socialists Routed in City Election Following Defeat  
in County by Fusion Ticket

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
MILWAUKEE, April 10.—The end of the  
Berger dynasty is in sight, according  
to those who have watched and studied  
carefully the results of the last two  
elections in Milwaukee. Since 1910,  
when Emil Seidel was chosen the first  
Socialist Mayor in the United States,  
Socialism has been considered a serious  
factor in State politics.

But last Tuesday, in the city election,  
when judges, a school board and one  
Alderman-at-Large were chosen, the  
Socialists, fought by a united fusion  
body, were routed. They did succeed  
in electing one of their candidates to  
the school board, Mrs. Victor L. Berger,  
but she ran only 1,000 votes against the  
last of the Non-partisan candidates.  
Mrs. Berger has been a valued member  
of the board for many years.

John Kleit, Socialist attorney, who  
has been running for office ever since  
Victor Berger ran a weekly newspaper,  
was swamped in the race for Circuit  
Judge by Judge John G. Gregory. Emil  
Seidel, ten years ago a popular figure,  
could not even get himself elected to  
Alderman-at-Large.

The Socialists, through the medium  
of the Milwaukee Leader, made a spir-  
ited campaign.

Last fall in the county elections every  
Socialist was swept from office.  
The Common Council through Tues-  
day's election now has a non-partisan  
majority. Mayor Daniel Hoan is the  
sole survivor of the Socialist rule, but  
his hands are tied by the non-partisan  
Council. He has a great personal fol-  
lowing and is well liked by leaders of  
both sides. Hoan came up from the  
ranks of the dishwashers, studied law  
when he was turning flapjacks in a res-  
taurant and was elected City Attorney  
in the landslide of 1910. He is now  
serving his third term as Mayor and his  
record in that office is generally com-  
mended.

The nearest the Socialists came to be-  
coming a factor in State politics was  
when Victor L. Berger ran for United  
States Senator. The Socialists capitu-  
lated on the war. They drew into their  
ranks the conscientious objectors, the  
German sympathizers and the other rag-  
ged clans who thought the United States  
should have kept its hands off. Berger  
showed up strongly in Milwaukee and  
the lake shore counties, where German  
sympathies prevail.

Now the war is over. Those who ral-  
lied to the Berger cause have been  
routed by their former parties and Berger  
holds the citadel alone. He is still fight-  
ing hard, but he sees that Socialism is  
at its ebb. In his own column in the  
Leader in commenting on the crushing  
defeat of a week ago he said the Social-  
ists were defeated by "the Association  
of Commerce, the Knights of Colum-  
bus and the Moonshiners Legion."

superiority of the Republicans is again  
demonstrated by the physical fact that  
they will necessarily invade the Demo-  
cratic side for seats, for there are 301  
of them to be accommodated, and not all  
can be placed on the Republican side of  
the aisle. There are, of course, many  
interesting new figures. Theodore E.  
Furton (Ohio), formerly a Senator, now  
comes to the House. Veterans have  
given away in many instances to fledg-  
lings.

For the second time in the history of  
the House there is a woman member.  
Alice M. Robertson of the Second Okla-  
homa District.

There are only nine Democrats left  
in the entire delegation from the Em-  
pire State. Luther W. Mott of Otsego  
is chairman of the delegation and Ber-  
trand H. Snell of Potsdam heads the  
steering committee. Since New York  
contributes about 40 per cent. of all  
Federal taxes, the New York delegation  
looms largely in the new Congress, hav-  
ing a strength of thirty-four Republi-  
cans, a mighty useful block of votes at  
any time.

Some of them are not new to public  
life by any means, and a few bring  
elements of the venerable and the pic-  
turesque. Cameron of Arizona, as  
breezy as a Westerner of the movies,  
was one of the builders of the Bright  
Angel Trail of the Grand Canyon and  
is said to be a pretty reliable young  
man. He takes the place of Senator  
Fall of New Mexico, now Secretary of  
the Interior, as the light artillery expert  
of the Senate, for Fall, it has been said,  
can shoot out the tip of the ace of  
spades at twenty paces and with either  
hand.

Shortridge of California is regarded  
as one of the shrewdest, slickest poli-  
ticians that ever have sprung from the  
Pacific coast; the kind of chap, they  
say, who could talk his worst enemy  
into giving him a loan if he needed it,  
which he doesn't by many a pip worth  
dollar. Nicholson of Colorado has been  
more or less prominent in the political  
doings of his State since the Senate  
national politics. McKinley of Illinois  
came to the Senate from long service  
in the House, and is very highly re-  
garded by the Senate as one of the best  
men outside of his commonwealth.

Dick Ernst of Kentucky, like Welles  
of Maryland, is that rather unusual  
combination of lawyer-business man. Neither  
Ernst nor one of the ablest members of  
the Senate outside of his commonwealth.  
Both are regarded as shrewd, practical  
and industrious men who should be es-  
pecially valuable in connection with  
Odell as Governor of Nevada before  
he won his surprising victory over  
Henderson, Democrat, but is not na-  
tionally known.

Dr. Ladd of North Dakota can hardly  
be ranked as a regular Republican, since  
he was elected as a Non-Partisan  
League, as well as a Republican. He  
was one of the founders of the Non-  
Partisan League, and has a great repu-  
tation as a chemist and a farming ex-  
pert. In his contest he got Republican  
votes on the promise that he would  
stand with the Republicans on big na-  
tional and international issues.

### Norbeck's Americanism.

Stanford of Oregon was a veritable  
political surprise, defeating George E.  
Chamberlain, Democrat, who had been  
regarded as Norbeck's very prettily  
run. Chamberlain made a fine record as  
Governor of his State and stood straight  
up for Americanism in a time when that  
section of the country was shot full  
of pro-Germanism.

Coming to the new Democrats, Car-  
away goes to the Senate from the House.  
Tom Watson of Georgia, enters from  
private life and has backed all sorts of  
of those Watson is the most interesting  
by far. For years the new Senator from  
Georgia has been a leader of radical  
thought and has backed all sorts of  
wild-eyed reform movements and spon-  
sored a number of insurgent parties,  
even taking a candidacy now and then.  
But he is much more than a restless  
politician. He is a scholar of note. Few  
men in the new Senate are better in-  
formed in history than Watson, and he  
has written a fascinating history of  
France, "The Story of France." He is  
author of a study of Napoleon.

These are the new men who must  
make their place and find their niche in  
the history of the country. They take  
the places of Chamberlain, Democrat  
(Ore.), who used to head the Military  
Affairs Committee; Hoke Smith (Ga.);  
Gronna (N. D.), formerly chairman of  
the Committee on Agriculture; Thomas  
(Colo.), one of the ablest members of  
the last Senate; Sherman (Ill.), who re-  
tired voluntarily; Beckham (Ky.), John-  
son (S. D.), Kirby (Ark.), Henderson  
(Nev.), Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Md.), and  
Phelan (Cal.). A number of these were  
regarded as extremely useful public  
servants and their work created a stand-  
ard which will keep their successors  
stepping lightly.

In the House the amazing numerical

## CONGRESS TO ACT FIRST ON TARIFF

Measure to Be Introduced To-  
day and Passed by House  
Before Week End.

### SENATE WILL SPEED IT

It Is Hoped to Have Bill in  
President's Hands Next  
Week—Legislative Flood.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The new Re-  
publican Administration will get under  
full headway to-morrow when the Sixty-  
seventh American Congress convenes at  
noon for the extraordinary session  
called a few weeks ago by President  
Harding.

The programme to-morrow is ex-  
pected to be limited to the usual open-  
ing formalities, including the adoption  
of resolutions providing for a joint ses-  
sion on Tuesday to hear the President's  
address, and to organization work.

Domestic needs, including tariff and  
tax revision, are expected to be an-  
nounced by President Harding Tues-  
day, but he also is said to be planning  
a considerable discussion of interna-  
tional questions. Republicans prom-  
ise to introduce a resolution to-mor-  
row to-night that he would state with con-  
siderable definiteness his attitude toward  
the proposal to establish peace with Ger-  
many by Congressional action.

### To-day's Programme.

To-morrow's programme calls for  
reading in both bodies of the President's  
proclamation calling the extra session  
and for election of officers. Speaker  
Gillett is to be re-elected in the House  
after the call of the roll by States. Com-  
mittee chairs also are to be adopted, with  
Representative Mondell of Wyoming to  
continue as majority leader and Repre-  
sentative Kitchen of North Carolina suc-  
ceeding the late Champ Clark as minor-  
ity leader.

The usual opening flood of bills and  
resolutions is due to-morrow in the  
House, but not until Tuesday in the  
Senate.

The first legislative achievement  
promises to be the enactment of the  
emergency tariff bill, voted at the last  
session by President Wilson. This is to  
be introduced in the House to-morrow  
and reported during the day or Tuesday.  
It will be taken up for debate on  
Wednesday, and Republican leaders will  
press for a vote before the week end.

Work in the Senate will begin on the  
\$25,000,000 Cuban treaty, probably  
Tuesday. Taken up during the special  
Senate session last month, the Senate  
is under agreement to reach a final vote  
on April 15, with ratification generally pre-  
dicted. A hard fight, however, is in  
prospect, despite President Harding's ex-  
pectations for ratification.

Hundreds of nominations are ex-  
pected to be received this week by the  
Senate from President Harding. Many  
recess appointments are to be included.  
Among these is the nomination of  
former Representative Charles W. Wad-  
sworth to the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission. The diplomatic list is sched-  
uled to be headed by Col. George  
Harvey of New York for Ambassador  
to the Court of St. James.

Committee reorganization. The Sen-  
ate, as well as the House, is to be re-  
organized to-morrow, with Republican re-  
presentation greatly increased. Few  
chairmanships in either body, however,  
will be affected. Dozens of unimportant  
Senate committees, with perquisites  
of patronage, are to be abolished.

Committee work is to be begun im-  
mediately on a number of subjects, in-  
cluding tariff and tax revision, and the  
American import valuation, the anti-  
dumping and soldier bonus bills. To ex-  
pedite the programme the Senate Fi-  
nance Committee will start hearings this  
week on internal revenue revision,  
headed by the sales tax proposition. Bills  
to establish a budget system, to reor-  
ganize the Government Departments and  
to reclassify Federal employees also are  
to be pressed at once.

While the House is engaged largely  
with fiscal legislation, the Senate will  
work on the Colombian Treaty, and  
afterward take up the Immigration  
bill, which was vetoed at the last ses-  
sion. The Knox peace resolution and  
other proposals for bringing about peace  
also promise much discussion and pos-  
sibly early action. Senator Knox of  
Pennsylvania plans to introduce his  
peace resolution soon, but probably not  
during the first few days of the session.

Railroad affairs will be investigated  
soon by the Senate Interstate Commerce  
Committee. The inquiry for which  
Chairman Cummins of Iowa will in-  
troduce an authorization resolution on  
Tuesday, may begin late this week.

### OLDFIELD IS PARTY WHIP.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Representa-  
tive William A. Oldfield of Arkansas has  
been appointed whip and Representative  
Box of Texas assistant for the House  
Democratic organization.

### CLOSE WATCH ON CHARLES.

PARIS, April 10.—Negotiations for the  
purpose of finding a formula definitely  
guaranteeing countries adjacent to Hun-  
gary against further attacks by Hun-  
gary against the young American  
Republic which pledged its moral  
support in 1921 to Greece's struggle  
against Turkish rule. Confidence was  
expressed that the present operations  
against the Turks would be successful.

There are about 10,000 Detroit citi-  
zens of Greek blood.

### DETROIT GREEKS CELEBRATE.

Centenary of Hellenic Revolution  
Observed by 10,000.

DETROIT, Mich., April 10.—Detroit  
Greeks to-day celebrated the centenary  
of the Hellenic revolution with special  
church services, a parade and a special  
meeting at which speakers paid the  
gratitude of Greece to the young Amer-  
ican Republic which pledged its moral  
support in 1921 to Greece's struggle  
against Turkish rule. Confidence was  
expressed that the present operations  
against the Turks would be successful.

There are about 10,000 Detroit citi-  
zens of Greek blood.

### Generous discounts before the Move occurs

A great step forward brings  
a great sale with it. Before  
we go to 39th Street and  
Fifth Avenue, you may  
purchase all the charming  
things of Ovington's at dis-  
counts of 10%, 20%, 30%,  
40% and 50%.

Whatever you will, a set  
of nested tables, a Shef-  
field platter, crystal or  
china, lamps or pottery,  
may be had, until the day  
we move, at the discounts  
of 10% to 50%.

The new Ovington Building,  
Fifth Ave. and 39th Street,  
diagonally across from the  
Union League Club.

OIVINGTON'S  
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"  
312-314 Fifth Ave. Near 32nd St.

## Earthquake Lasting Hour Is Recorded in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 10.—An  
earthquake lasting an hour  
and estimated at about 1,500  
miles from Washington, prob-  
ably in Central or South Amer-  
ica, was recorded on the seismo-  
graph at Georgetown University  
this morning.

Director Tondorf of the ob-  
servatory described it as rather  
severe. The tremors began at  
8:57, reached their maximum in-  
tensity at 9:06 and ended about  
10 A. M.

## LYNCHING IS LINKED WITH PEONAGE CASE

Grand Jury Starts Inquiry To-  
day in Negro Killings  
in Georgia.

MONTICELLO, Ga., April 10.—An in-  
vestigation will be started by the Jasper  
county Grand Jury here to-morrow of  
the alleged killing of a number of ne-  
gros while being held in peonage on the  
farm of John S. Williams, who was con-  
victed in Newton county yesterday of  
the murder of one of the negroes and  
sentenced to life imprisonment. At least  
eleven negroes were killed, it is claimed  
by the authorities.

The investigation, it is said, will in-  
clude an inquiry into any connection  
of Williams's sons may have had  
with the deaths as well as the alleged  
lynching of Eugene Hamilton several  
months ago.

Solicitor Doyle Campbell said to-night  
that Williams's three sons, who have  
been mentioned in connection with the  
case, have left the State, and added that  
he had already communicated with Gov.  
Dorsey on the subject.

"I do not anticipate a long session  
of the Grand Jury," Mr. Campbell said.  
"In fact, I believe all evidence and tes-  
timony will be completed late to-mor-  
row afternoon, and that the body will  
then adjourn until the next regular ses-  
sion of court in August."

An appeal from the conviction of Wil-  
liams in Newton county is pending.

## REMEMBRANCE WEEK CLOSES AT TOWN HALL

Bishop Manning Warns of  
Propaganda Danger.

Remembrance Week, which was con-  
ducted to raise funds for the main-  
tenance of the New York Community Ser-  
vice Club and to aid disabled serv-  
ice men, closed last night with a meet-  
ing at Town Hall at which Bishop Manning  
was one of the speakers. He discussed  
chiefly the spread of propaganda which  
might be harmful to the friendship of  
the United States and her allies, and said  
it should be stopped. Germany, he said,  
should be made to keep her reparations  
obligations.

Major-Gen. Charles P. Summerall and  
Rear Admiral Harry M. P. Huse were  
the other speakers. A collection taken  
at the close of the meeting netted \$2,000.  
Mrs. Francis Rogers acted as chairman.

## WANTS NEWCOMERS TO GIVE UP HOMELAND

Senator Spencer for Change  
in Immigration Law.

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 10.—Ad-  
vocacy of an immigration law that  
would compel every newcomer to the  
United States to renounce his allegiance  
to the homeland on arrival here and to  
prepare immediately for American citi-  
zenship, was put forward by Senator  
Selden P. Spencer of Missouri, in an ad-  
dress at a men's community meeting  
here to-night.

Senator Spencer attacked the propo-  
sition of the United States entering into  
any kind of league of nations.

## COAL

The coal is the best obtain-  
able.

The service is a personal  
equation—courtesy and good  
faith.

Customers can best be served  
below 110th St.

OWENS & COMPANY, INC.  
Foot of East 49th St., N. Y. C.

## FUR STORAGE

2% on the Valuation

Private Cold Dry-Air  
Fur Storage Plant  
on the Premises

Furs are Insured against  
Fire, theft and moths

Special price concessions will  
be made on all repair work  
or remodeling during the  
Spring and Summer months.

Estimates submitted upon request

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originators  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38th STREET

## 'DANDY' GUNMAN DYING FROM SHOTS

Tuscano, Brooklyn's Finest  
Dressed Crook, Is Twice  
Wounded in Crowd.

### QUARREL OVER WOMEN

Assailant, Arrested, Asserts  
Victim Had Insulted His  
Mother and Sister.

Frank Tuscano of 648 Carroll street,  
Brooklyn, known to the Brooklyn po-  
lice under the aliases of Dago Frank  
and Frank Lorraine as the "best  
dressed gunman and gangster in  
Brooklyn" was shot and seriously  
wounded late yesterday afternoon in  
the vestibule of the Washington Hotel,  
a lodging house for men in 149 Wash-  
ington street, near the Brooklyn Bridge.  
Dr. Hawkins sent him to the Long Island  
College Hospital, where surgeons  
found he had been shot in the abdo-  
men and the left arm. They said he  
probably would die.

The shooting of Tuscano occurred in a  
crowd and caused considerable excite-  
ment. Detectives Bagley and Brickley  
of the Poplar street station were soon  
on the scene and Tuscano told them he  
had been walking down Washington  
street with four companions, all sup-  
posed to be his friends. There had been  
neither quarrel nor argument, he said,  
but in front of the Washington Hotel  
one of them pushed him into the vesti-  
bule, drew a revolver and fired twice.  
The men then left. Tuscano gave their  
names to the police and said he could  
identify the man who shot him.

On information furnished by Tuscano,  
Detectives James Powers and Harry  
Neggersmith went to 59 Washington  
avenue, where they arrested James  
Lemperello, twenty years old, and  
kicked him up charged with felonious  
assault. The police say Lemperello ad-  
mitted having shot Tuscano because he  
had insulted his mother and his sister.  
The police also said they found in Lem-  
perello's pocket a revolver with two  
empty chambers. If Tuscano dies the

charge against Lemperello will be  
changed to homicide.

The police said last night that Tus-  
cano is well known to them as a crim-  
inal, and that he has been in trouble  
many times. They said he had twice  
been arrested on suspicion of attempted  
murder but that the victims would not  
identify. He served one year and a  
half for carrying concealed weapons.

Tuscano's gang was said by the police  
to have been made up largely of young  
Italians who are considered in the circles

in which they moved to be extraordi-  
narily well dressed, with Tuscano the  
Brummel of the lot. When the detec-  
tives reached him yesterday they found  
him wearing a purple silk shirt, a suit  
with large black and white checks, and  
a pair of dazzling patent leather dancing  
pumps. Usually, however, this costume  
is further enhanced by a brilliant orange  
necktie and vividly colored spats. The  
Brooklyn police said Tuscano's gang  
had committed a large number of bur-  
glaries in the borough, but that their vic-  
tims invariably refuse to identify them.

charge against Lemperello will be  
changed to homicide.

### PRUDENCE - BONDS

Prudence - Bonds  
He who laughs last is the investor  
who is content with 6% interest  
and 100% safety.

Send for booklet No. J-153, and read the  
absorbing story of Prudence - Bonds.

Realty Associates Investment Corporation  
31 Nassau Street, New York 162 Remsen Street, Brooklyn

Are Now Offering Most Unusual Values In

MEN'S  
Oxfords and High  
Shoes at 7.85

—of especial interest is the new oxford in brogue  
effect with ball strap

WE direct particular attention to the ball strap  
oxford because it is the finest shoe introduced  
for men for many seasons. It's lines are very  
graceful, and the ball strap adds both to the  
comfort of the last and to its durability.

Brogue Shoes  
are also shown in this collection  
at 7.85

the leathers are those now in great demand—black  
and tan cordovan, tan calfskin, Scotch grain and  
English grain leathers. Rubber or leather heels.  
Three styles pictured. Fifth Floor

Saks & Company  
Broadway at 34th Street

Are Now Showing a Most Extensive  
Collection of

Men's  
London-Made  
Raincoats

At 12.50 and up

BRITISH-made Raincoats are the  
finest that are made—that is  
why we show them in such extensive  
variety. They wear well, are smartly  
cut, and water rolls off them as it  
does from a duck's back.

Raglan and set-in  
sleeve models,  
with or without  
belts.

Rubberized  
12.50  
and up

In Gabardine  
28.50  
and up

Saks & Company  
BROADWAY 34th STREET

Fair Isle Sweaters  
are at Peck & Peck's

THEY looked cubistic at first,  
with their angular figures in two  
bright colors on a neutral back-  
ground. But their smart oddity has  
made the Fair Isle sweaters a de-  
cided success.

Fair Isle sweaters in striking color  
combinations in Peck & Peck's ex-  
clusive patterns of hand-loomed  
Alpaca cost \$55. In wool, \$45.

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